

NOW COMES THE TUG OF WAR.

THE NATIONAL AND PLAYERS' LEAGUE
MAKE THEIR FIRST BID FOR
PUBLIC FAVOR.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE GAMES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.—**THOSE AT THE PLAYERS' EXCAVATION GROUNDS OUTNUMBERED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PATRONS ON AN AVERAGE OF ABOUT 4 TO 1.**—OVER 16,000 PERSONS AT THE TWO GAMES IN NEW YORK—BOTH OF GOTHAM'S CLUBS BEATEN BY THE PHILADELPHIANS.—THE TWO BROOKLYN CLUBS ALSO MEET WITH DISASTER.—IN THE AMERICAN AND ATLANTIC ASSOCIATIONS.

The result of the championship games played yesterday was as follows:

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0.

Boston, 15; Brooklyn, 9.

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Pittsburgh, 3; Cleveland, 2.

THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 2.

Buffalo, 12; New York, 11.

Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 2.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Syracuse, 12; Brooklyn, 12.

Columbus, 13; Toledo, 10.

Rochester, 3; Athletic, 2.

Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 3.

THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Newark, 26; Jersey City, 9.

Baltimore, 18; New Haven, 8.

Worcester, 15; Washington, 5.

Hartford, 15; Washington, 13.

The local Brotherhood team have scored first blood, first knockdown, and have in general the best of the initial clash between the Players' and National League in this city. While the latter were prepared for defeat, they had not anticipated such an overwhelming victory for the seceders as at least 3 to 1 in attendance. They did not believe the Brotherhood would get 1 to 1, and as the result was rather staggering. The admirers of the players are jubilant over the good attendance, and one of the partisans tersely said: "The League? Why, they're not in it and might as well give it up. Let's have another drink on the boys."

This seemed to be the prevalent opinion among the enthusiastic Brotherhood admirers, but the outcome for the season to come means as little to them as the former's game is now to the spectators. Call him "Buck," to all appearances, when he is behind the bat he looks every bit like our own "Buck" of last year, and from the way he handles himself no one could tell any difference between them. Nobody forgot Hornung, and the way he lined the ball in front field to the plate brought him cheer after cheer. There is nothing the matter with his arm. Capt. Glasscock had very little to do with the game, but he had his little chance to distinguish himself, but he made one great shot of a wildy town ball that saved a run. Then the spectators took their seats and made a tremendous noise.

Sam Crane was evidently a little nervous, but he was very strong. At times he did not want to be called up, when the bases were filled and a single would have tied the score. Had he run fast, and not looked around to see who was watching him, but he made his move, but the time he came up he was a runner. Clarke was also slow, which was responsible for a run. He struck out three times, but he had his chance to distinguish himself, but he made one great shot of a wildy town ball that saved a run. Then the spectators took their seats and made a tremendous noise.

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The fielding qualities of both teams were about on a par. Connor never guarded his old territory more perfectly, and he made a gallant attempt to stop Buffinton's hard hit in the ninth, and upon which one run was scored. Ewing caught an excellent game and Slattery made some pretty catches in right field. It was however, the exhibition by one of the visitors that delighted the spectators. Fogarty made two brilliant catches in center field and two as fine throws to third base as have ever been seen upon a ball field. Shindie's display was neat and accurate and Cross' catching and throwing was loudly applauded.

The game was not without its unpleasant incidents, there being a number of delays on both sides, caused by what was held to be unfair rulings by the umpires. Those seemed to be some differences of opinion regarding the result of certain plays between the two officials, and it was made plainly manifest upon the field. Even Buck Ewing was removed from the game, and the players that were placed on the bench were as ever, and made the ball drop at the visitors.

Twelve thousand and thirteen persons, by official count were present, and when the game was over, the grand stand was filled with the enthusiasm of the audience. Buffinton sent him to first on balls, but he got no further than second. Shindle made a pretty catch upon the first ball, and then the spectators in an uproar of excitement. Connor, as he stepped to the plate was handed a beautiful bouquet of flowers from an admiring friend in the first row. He struck out three times, but he made his move, but the time he came up he was a runner. Clarke was also slow, which was responsible for a run. He struck out three times, but he had his chance to distinguish himself, but he made one great shot of a wildy town ball that saved a run. Then the spectators took their seats and made a tremendous noise.

In the first inning, Hornung, Glasscock, and Crane all got hits, and at first base Hamilton and his bats, stole second, but was caught by Buckley trying to steal third. After two men were out in the second Crane got to first base, but he had to run, and he did not even try to reach first on a slow bunt. He struck out three times, but he had his chance to distinguish himself, but he made one great shot of a wildy town ball that saved a run. Then the spectators took their seats and made a tremendous noise.

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For four innings the game was stubbornly contested. The Philadelphiaans had control of the ball, and gave two men their bases on balls, but they would not have scored had he not been properly supported. The crowd did not give up easily, and when the game was over, the spectators put out. But even then there was no grumbling, as everybody had seen an excellent game, all but the umpires, and the game was won by the visitors.

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